

Wave of Indignation at MacSwiney's End

was born in Sheffield, Vt., fifty-four years ago, and had lived in Medford for sixteen years.

HANNA, was arrested last week, and it is said that the boys were caught following a confession by him.

Seven Lynn boys are under a new charge with breaking and entering stores in that city and stealing goods valued at several hundred dollars. William L. Lyons, a soldier at

It is said that the boys were on following a confession by him.

A Garden of New England Loveliness; First Pictures in Our \$5,000 Contest



MARY CASTINE,
36 Primrose Street,
Haverhill, Mass....



ANN KELLY,
122 Heath St.,
Somerville, Mass....



ADELINE REPUCCI,
10 Liverpool Street,
East Boston, Mass....



LILLIAN LEAHAN,
120 Regent Street,
Roxbury, Mass....



RITA CONROY,
12 Cogswell Av.,
North Cambridge,
Mass....



ETHEL LEWIS,
39 Dexter Street,
Malden, Mass....



SELMA NELSON,
560 Massachusetts Av.,
Cambridge, Mass....



MARION
MAE MADRICKER,
43 Webster St.,
Lynn, Mass....



CATHERINE
THERESA
CHAZELL,
73 Seventh
Street,
Springfield,
Mass....



GLADYS
LOUISE TRACY,
25 Woodford Street,
Dorchester, Mass....



HELEN O.
PETRILLY,
215 West Newton St.,
Boston, Mass....



DOROTHY
VIOLA BEANT,
THE RONALD,
16 Centre
Street,
N. Bayham,
Mass....

HARVARD BLUNDERS PAVED THE WAY FOR SCORES BY CENTRE

CRIMSON CARELESS WITH BALL

Kentucky Boys Quick to Seize Every Advantage—Harvard Ends Weak

By CHARLES E. PARKER.
Begin saving your pennies for an adding machine.

Centre College is coming back next fall and you probably will need such a device to count the Crimson points.

In fact, a mechanical reckoner might have come in handy on Saturday when the Crimson met the Kentucky boys in the first game of the season. Under such conditions the natural tendency is to retain the ball until absolutely forced to surrender it, thereby minimizing the other team's opportunity for attack. But what did the Crimson do? Upon receiving the second kick-off, on Harvard's own twenty-yard line, Harvard pointed on the first down, and thereby Centre was permitted to get under way in the attack which produced the first try touchdown. And as if this loss was not enough, Harvard lost immediately after Centre's first touchdown.

Centered to kick off in Centre's hands, then receive the kick, which was the privilege and Centre upon receiving said kickoff got under way for the second and third touchdowns.

The Crimson's first error was made in sending inexperienced men to secure advance information on Centre's plays. During the first period and a portion of the second it was obvious the Crimson players had not been prepared to oppose the "College" attack. The men with which they checked the same thing in the second half illustrated what efficient scouting can do.

The Crimson's second error came in the first period in permitting Centre opportunities to gain the field. Harvard quickly learned that Centre's offense was heavily dependent upon the line. Under such conditions the natural tendency is to retain the ball until absolutely forced to surrender it, thereby minimizing the other team's opportunity for attack. But what did the Crimson do? Upon receiving the second kick-off, on Harvard's own twenty-yard line, Harvard pointed on the first down, and thereby Centre was permitted to get under way in the attack which produced the first try touchdown. And as if this loss was not enough, Harvard lost immediately after Centre's first touchdown.

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Harvard Made Poor Use of Ends

The Crimson's third error was in the method of employing its ends. Harvard's outstanding weakness is at the wings and Harvard's method of end play during the first half greatly emphasized this. Under such conditions the natural tendency is to retain the ball until absolutely forced to surrender it, thereby minimizing the other team's opportunity for attack. But what did the Crimson do? Upon receiving the second kick-off, on Harvard's own twenty-yard line, Harvard pointed on the first down, and thereby Centre was permitted to get under way in the attack which produced the first try touchdown. And as if this loss was not enough, Harvard lost immediately after Centre's first touchdown.

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Harvard Boys Want Centre in 1921

Centre College will have a place on the Harvard schedule for 1921 if Head Coach Robert Fisher and the college officials themselves have anything about it.

The Crimson ardently pays this tribute to Centre.

"It will be a great game—the one great feature when the Crimson meets Centre again. It will be a first from start to finish; it will prove furthermore that the Crimson as well as the best can produce a machine of eleven real football players."

Challenge a group of men to whom sportsmanship is second nature; it will cement the good feeling between Harvard and the South. In other words, it will be the last Saturday's battle in the stadium, where the gold and white of Centre flashed so clean and brilliant."

Those who performed Saturday night game would indicate that Harvard is shaping up as a leading candidate for All-America centre this season. Last year the greatest youth was a guard position on the All-America team and if his work at his new position continues he may enjoy the unique lot of making two positions on All-America teams.

The weight advantage enjoyed by the Orange eleven seems to have disappeared in the game against the Hawks. Defeat Dartmouth has sustained on home ground since 1914.

Changes in Lineup Speeds Up Yale

What the Yale eleven as it was gridiron Saturday was a much stronger organization than previously has represented the Elm seems established through the remarkable showing it made against the Hawks. West Virginia Mountaineers.

Pete Knapton, who has flattered as a quarterback is every important position on the team. He is a much better field general and a more inspiring leader. And, strange as it may seem, the Elm got along very nicely without Tim Callahan in the lineup.

Coaching Team Is No Easy Task



Captain Gilkey and (in oval) Coach McLaughlin of the Somerville High football team. On right, reading up, McPhail, right halfback; Coyne, quarterback; Kelliber, left end; Lynch, left halfback.

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THREE POOL PLAYERS ARE TIED FOR LEAD

W. D. Richards of Flint, Mich., Walter Franklin of Kansas City, Mo., and F. H. Hines of Akron, O., are tied for lead in the National pool championship tournament now being conducted in Chicago. At the end of the first week's play none of the men named had been defeated.

DICKENS OF YALE OUT WITH WRENCHED KNEE

New Haven, Oct. 25.—Yale lost another first string football player for the season during Saturday's West Virginia game. Tom Dickens, acting captain, wrenched his knee so badly that it is hardly possible that he will be able to get into the lineup for even the Harvard game, which closes the year.

Dartmouth to Play Pittsburgh in 1921

Pittsburgh, Oct. 25.—Dartmouth is to be given the place at the Pittsburgh 1921 football schedule, according to an announcement made by the college athletic authorities.

PERE MARQUETTE AND LOWELL INDIANS TIE

Lowell, Oct. 25.—The Pere Marquette Council (K of C) of Indians of this city at the P.M. grounds, Lowville, made the touchdown for the Indians and Sullivan scored the six points. Pere Marquette, the goals were kicked by McIntyre and Thornton, respectively.

"Just on its Merits!"

We don't offer the Ricoro, *corona* size, as a price proposition alone. We want you to know THAT IT IS A MIGHTY GOOD CIGAR.

It is hand made in Porto Rico from choice tobacco ripened by the warm tropic sun. It has the richness—the mild bouquet—characteristic of all really fine imported cigars. Ricoro, *corona* size, is a quality cigar which we confidently recommend on merit alone.

The fact that we can sell Ricoro, *corona* size, at 11c is only a secondary reason for smoking it. Its low price is possible because it is imported from Porto Rico duty free—you save the difference.



Ricoro CORONA SIZE

Sold only in

UNITED

CIGAR

STORES

Not 15¢ - 11¢

United Stores in New England

Boston
Providence
Springfield
Hartford
Worcester
New Bedford
Fall River
Portland
Lowell
Manchester
Fitchburg
Brookline
Lynn
Lewiston, etc.

By 'SYLVIE' McLAUGHLIN, COACH OF SOMERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

ONCE you have been fortunate enough to tack a championship pennant to your flag pole, then I believe your troubles have begun. There is an incessant demand from the fans of this city to repeat the performance of last year. Championship teams are not made in a day and it is impossible to coach a team on paper. Simple fundamentals have got to be repeated monotonously.

For a one man coach it is a severe test and the work is tiring, especially so in the suburban league of Greater Boston, where will be found keen, terse, sportsmanlike competition. I believe the type of coach and scheduler in this league to be of the best in the country.

The Somerville football team this season had very few veterans but the spirit of the boys in this school is much above par. They are ready and ready to learn football. The new boys of men on the team are playing the game for the first time.

Gilkey Cool and Heady Player

Captain Gilkey plays tackle and is an excellent man for that position. He is aggressive, fearless and has a cool head at all times. Kelliber is left end and is a deadly tackler and I believe will be one of the season's best tacklers. Chase at right end can sense a play before it starts. He is a valuable asset to the team.

Before the season is over I am sure we will have formed many holes in the opponents' line.

Lynch, Kelliber and Simpson will make a beautiful trio hard to beat. Coyne at quarterback, for a beginner, shows excellent judgment in his selection of plays. He has a manner all his own about him in the line of the opposing team in his time.

Pay, Callahan, Callahan, McKelvey, Cameron, Callahan, Buckley, Kelliber and Marmion make a combination this season which I think will be hard to stop.

Accounts of the Syracuse-Dartmouth game would indicate that Syracuse is shaping up as a leading candidate for All-America centre this season. Last year the greatest youth was a guard position on the All-America team and if his work at his new position continues he may enjoy the unique lot of making two positions on All-America teams.

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ALL EASTERN TEAMS' GOAL LINES CROSSED

Every college football team in the East has been scored upon this season, the last pair to have their slates scratched being Harvard and Penn. V. to Saturday. These two had kept their slates inviolate, but Centre and Virginia Military Academy crossed them and more than once. Besides Penn, Columbia and Lehigh were dropped from the list of unbeaten teams.

Following is the team records in dates:

College	W.	L.	O.	T.	Score
Yale	10	0	0	0	100-0
Harvard	10	0	0	0	100-0
Penn. V.	10	0	0	0	100-0
Centre	10	0	0	0	100-0
Virginia Military	10	0	0	0	100-0
North Carolina	10	0	0	0	100-0
Georgia Tech	10	0	0	0	100-0
Florida	10	0	0	0	100-0
Alabama	10	0	0	0	100-0
South Carolina	10	0	0	0	100-0
Mississippi	10	0	0	0	100-0
Arkansas	10	0	0	0	100-0
Louisiana	10	0	0	0	100-0
Missouri	10	0	0	0	100-0
Illinois	10	0	0	0	100-0
Indiana	10	0	0	0	100-0
Ohio	10	0	0	0	100-0
Michigan	10	0	0	0	100-0
Wisconsin	10	0	0	0	100-0
Minnesota	10	0	0	0	100-0
Iowa	10	0	0	0	100-0
Nebraska	10	0	0	0	100-0
Kansas	10	0	0	0	100-0
Oklahoma	10	0	0	0	100-0
Texas	10	0	0	0	100-0
Arkansas	10	0	0	0	100-0
Mississippi	10	0	0	0	100-0
Alabama	10	0	0	0	100-0
Georgia Tech	10	0	0	0	100-0
Florida	10	0	0	0	100-0
South Carolina	10	0	0	0	100-0
North Carolina	10	0	0	0	100-0
Virginia Military	10	0	0	0	100-0
Centre	10	0	0	0	100-0
Penn. V.	10	0	0	0	100-0
Harvard	10	0	0	0	100-0
Yale	10	0	0	0	100-0

SUTHERLAND SEEKS BROOKLINE HIGH JOB

Andover, Oct. 25.—Members of the faculty and the entire student body at Phillips Andover are greatly interested in the election at Brookline tonight of a physical instructor for the public schools of that town, for one of the candidates for the position is Alexander H. Sutherland, who for the past eight years has been instructor in swimming, boxing and gym work, and trainer of all athletic teams at the local academy.

Football Game Wanted

The Pere Marquette Council, K. of C. football team, has an open date for Saturday or Sunday. Teams for the past eight years has been instructor in swimming, boxing and gym work, and trainer of all athletic teams at the local academy.

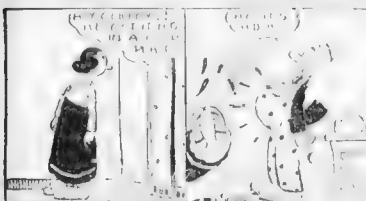
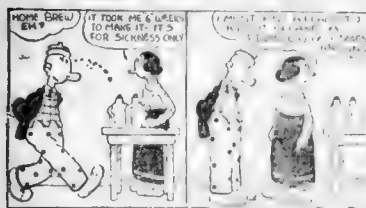
For further information, write M.J. Kline, No. 75 Tudor street, Boston, or telephone South Boston 1811-R.

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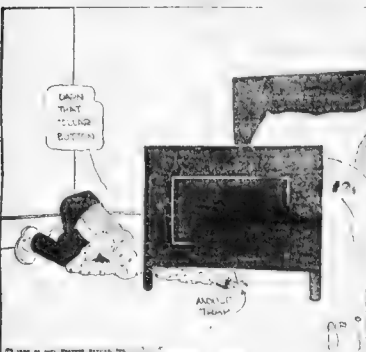
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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

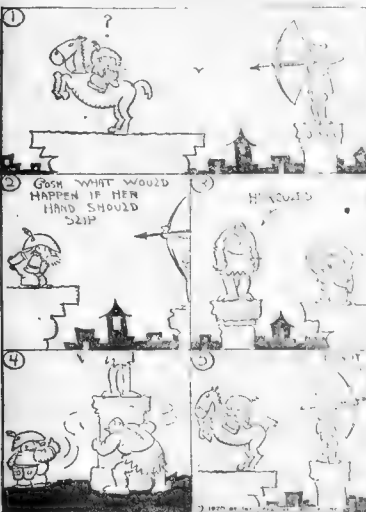
Now Showing—"A Safe Hiding Place."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL



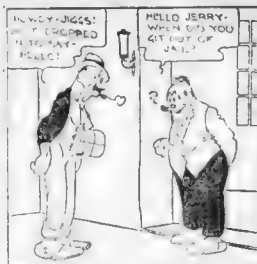
Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1920 International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
MY HUSBAND SAYS I MUST GO TO WORK—DO YOU
THINK IT'S A JOKE?
YES—OF THE PRACTICAL KIND!!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY,
NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

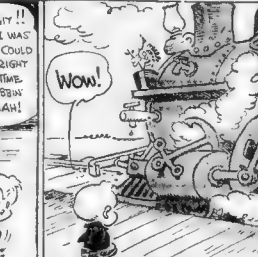
A Good Boost for the New Invention



CRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office

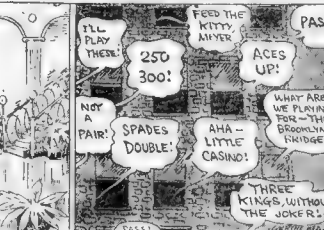
By Golly! The Boy Is Right



ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

A Good Time Was Had by All



HON AND DEARIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Will This Make 'Em Shy Off?



KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman



Halloween's Coming--Make Saturday's Jack o' Lantern of Today's 'Punkin'



EUREKA! Here is a city of no sandlots. Bwa. In Libyan desert. Build your own home on top of other fellow's. No elevators. No steam. No telephones. NO RENT. — (C) International



LATE AGAIN? The bridge was open. This is Chicago's favorite excuse. The new Franklin-Delano bridge, opened Saturday, is one of engineering's greatest accomplishments. — (C) Fairbank & Lindwood



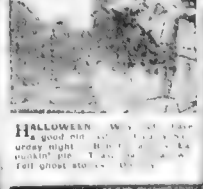
DOGS AND MOTHERS. Duff von Distenbrook and a number of other pedigreed dogs sleep in the dog mansion pictured above. Meanwhile the woman with the mop is laboring through the long night hours in some office building. When morning comes she will drag her weary body home to her one room apartment and make breakfast for her children. The magnificent tunnel is located on the P. A. B. Warner estate at Elkins Park, Pa. It has a tiled kitchen, equipped with aluminum. For dogs



CARUSO THE MAN. These interesting pictures of the world's greatest tenor give an insight as to the real man behind that wonderful voice. He is a big, warm hearted, red blooded man who loves the great outdoors and worships children, especially his own. His heart is still young and that is probably the reason he holds his voice so well. He gets thousands of dollars for one appearance in opera and is a favorite with the "gallery-gods" as well as the elite. — (C) Hunt



CHARGER. Robert P. Brindley, president of the Building Trades Council of New York, is charged with selling out the union for \$25,000.



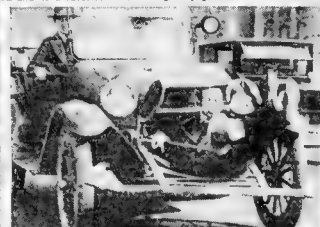
HALLOWEEN. A good time will be had by all on Saturday night. The city will be filled with great stories. — (C) Hunt



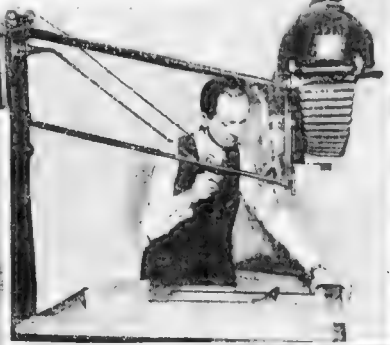
NATIONAL SHINE OF IMMORTALITY COLLECTION. The monument is planned for Washington, D. C. It is to be made of stone and will cost 3,000 persons, being 400 feet high and 100 feet wide. The bell tower will rise to a height of 100 feet and will be the Washington monument. — (C) Hunt



WISE MEN. Miss Gwendolyn Croy of Medford, thinks this hen was saving her eggs for winter prices. She contained sixteen well developed eggs when killed. Some were soft shelled and some fully developed. Prize photo. — (C) Hunt



CLANG! CLANG! CLANG! Here comes the ambulance. What? Men not hurt? Nope. Just Ernesto Finelli testing a machine hit him to prove the practicability of his new automobile fender. He is now working on a fender for street cars which he says will save many lives. — (C) Hunt



SPEED! That is the big cry in the newspaper photography business. This shows the new Eastman enlarger. Negative remains in focus for any size print. Size 11 in. — (C) Hunt



CONFIDENT. The new Eastman enlarger. Negative remains in focus for any size print. Size 11 in. — (C) Hunt



CHAMPIONS. The above photograph shows, left to right, Miss Ethelinda Bleibrey, champion woman swimmer of the United States; Richard Landon, winner of the high jump for the United States at this year's Olympic games and Miss Alice Lord, a pretty member of the U. S. swimming team. The picture was taken at Antwerp. Miss Bleibrey has become to American swimming what Willie Hoppe is to American billiards. She expects to set many a new record next summer. — (C) Hunt

RUBBER! No, I don't mean you. The suit on the right. No drying. No fading. And one can go in the water with it on if one wishes to. How do you like the caps? Rather snappy. But beware, bet you haven't been following us at all. Bet you're way ahead of us. All right then, how do you like the pretty smiles? — (C) Hunt



EVERY CROSS RIDES ONCE MORE. The old Ku-Klux-Klan of reconstruction days has been revived apparently for the chief purpose of keeping the price of cotton up. The organization has secured a charter from a Georgia court. Cotton gins have been burned and other terrorizing acts committed. The above picture, taken at night, shows the organization holding one of its weird ceremonies on the top of Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga. Note the "Fiery Cross," the official symbol of the order. — (C) Hunt

MASSACHUSETTS

A Story of Love and Spiritual Uplift by
WINSTON CHURCHILL

ABOUT OUR GOOD FRIEND Crane

Copyright, 1925, by The Ladies' Institute

CRANE.

VARIATION—Crane.
SOURCE—A place, also a

nickname.

RACIAL ORIGIN—English.

The family name as Crane could

have originated in a likely way

from the fact that the crane was

not a common enough bird in

England of the middle ages, and

has occurred to a man's associ-

ation in that period when vari-

ous descriptive phrases came into

use to differentiate one individual

from others bearing the same

given name.

There might have been excep-

tions from the above and there

dealers in rare animals who could

have gotten the surname from the

fact that he could crane, but

that would not account for the

very many families which today

bear the name. It might also, and

undoubtedly was, in some in-

stances, conferred upon some

dear one in a family name.

Tomorrow—Crist.

The Adventures of Ann

By Hal Coffman

CHAPTER XXXIII.

AS the mysterious woman

finished her story and stopped

sobbing, both Ann and

Betty came to her side and

comfort her. "Come with me,"

said Betty as she tried to lead

away from the table, and the

separated, some going up deck,

while others went to their state-

rooms.

One of the men tried to laugh

at the lady's story, but when

he saw the companion way, "I

mean many men have got into

trouble with their wives, but

it is not the same thing as this

story," he said. "You know, I

mean, that's all right," he

turned on, "he chuckled to him-

self.

The captain himself had come

hurriedly on bearing Harwood's

story, and the captain, who

called Harwood's yacht in all

parts of the world, and scenes

had before him.

Harwood poured himself a

glass of wine and, turning to

the captain, told him, "We

have a home at home, Harry, please."

But the explanation, in the

majority of cases, is a cus-

tom quite widespread in the

middle ages, and now all but

gone, except where the owner of

a little inn, restaurant or cur-

ious desire to keep an animal

quaintness and antiquity to his

business. The custom was that

of placing outside his door a

board bearing the picture of an

animal or article. Lettered signs

were little used because the

of the population could not read

but the picture was a distinctive

mark to the uneducated, as

well as the educated eye. It

was not uncommon, on busy streets,

to have a variety of pictures

of the signs of the shops and

of a single square. It was much

to refer to a man simply as

"Geoffrey Crane" than as "Geoffrey

Crane" as "Geoffrey" was

the modern form of the name,

though at one period it was

preceded by "de" or "des" and

was "de la Crane."

It is a flat, curved piece of wood, of from one and a half to

three feet in length. It takes a curved course in the air and

reaches to the feet of the thrower after knocking over birds at

which it was aimed.

Follow This Great Serial Here, Then Watch for It in Motion Pictures Personally Directed by Albert Capellani

"The Inside of the Cup" has been serially here by personal direction of the Motion Picture Company, has been made into a motion picture by Paramount Pictures, and will be released as a Paramount Aerial picture.

By Winston Churchill
 Author of "The Captains of the
 'Crisis' and other novels
 of World-Wide Popularities.

CHAPTER I.

The Warring Problems

WITH few exceptions the in-

debt recorded in these pages

take place in one of the largest

cities of the United States of

America, and of that portion called

the Middle West—a city once con-

servative and provincial, and rather

prudent of these qualities, but now

extraneous, flam, and, and, and,

lightning limited trains to other

terminal centers of the modern

world, a city overtaken in recent

years by the change which has

swept our country from the Atlan-

tic to the Pacific—prosperity, here

the advent, the Goodriches and

Greys, the Warrings, the Prestons

and the Atterburys lived labor-

lives in a sleepy quarter of shade

trees and spacious yards and motley

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A scene from the forthcoming motion picture, "The Inside of the Cup"—Eldon Parr, the richest man in the city, makes a parting gift to the retiring rector of St. John's as a token of affection for his long and faithful service.

Girls Men Don't Like When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lialo

WHEN I came back from my

strange interview with Her-

by, the two cars stood where

only my big limousine had been

a few moments before. I didn't

whether to laugh or cry or just

run away from this last complica-

tion to an already difficult situa-

tion.

The second car was Sheldon

Hlake's big gray sedan, and

standing in the path which had

been the day and night of

chattering in the shade of big red

umbrellas, with their favored

swain, Joanne, sitting on the

chaise longue, and she was

looking at me with a

glance that said she was

not at all surprised.

"There was no getting away

from the fact that Sheldon's

presence was very conspicuous

and he was looking at me with

rejoice when he found out that

she was really his wife.

Sheldon looked to me like a

ghost of himself, and I

could not help but

laugh at him.

"I pulled myself together, pinned

myself on my feet and went out

to greet the latest arrival.

Directly I said a word of

welcome, Jim broke in, air-

ing me my cue.

"Ann's pretty and she's

blonde, Ann," he exclaimed.

"Sheldon broke over at Mason

Towers that we were having a

house party and he'd drive over

to welcome the Harwoodes.

And now if you'll excuse me,

Jim went to his car and I

followed him.

"I'll be a good Samaritan,"

I said, "and give you my

hospitality, since we're not staying

on the island, but in the city."

"I'll be a good Samaritan,"

I said, "and give you my

hospitality, since we're not staying

on the island, but in the city."

"I'll be a good Samaritan,"

I said, "and give you my

hospitality, since we're not staying

on the island, but in the city."

"I'll be a good Samaritan,"

I said, "and give you my

Those Who Talk about Themselves

By Beatrice Fairfax

WHEN occupies a position in

the world as an authority

on the problems of girls,

JANNE is almost a beauty.

She is a girl of the

best part of our woman

illustrations. She is a

girl of the best part of our

woman illustrations. She is

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Harvard's Final Drive Ought to Be Made Successful

Harvard is making its final drive for the fifteen million endowment fund. We hope that it will be successful.

Harvard very much needs this fund. She no longer has the American primacy as a great university in the material sense. Some of the endowed universities have already passed Harvard in the number of students and in many other respects which make a great university. Many of the State universities, those institutions of learning maintained by the public, have grown so great that Harvard seems like a little provincial college compared to them.

In all probability we shall come to State universities, but it is not desirable that old institutions like Harvard and Yale should have to surrender their charters to the State governments; not that the State universities are poor universities, but that the old endowed universities have the historic background and the State universities need them very badly as pace setters. Since Harvard cannot ask for State funds our citizens ought to be most generous in helping her voluntarily.

No Harvard alumni ever began to pay what it cost to give him what he received at Harvard. Why should not the difference be estimated and why should not every alumnus be told the difference and be asked to make it up; and if a man is the son of an alumnus and he inherited an estate from his father, why should not the son make up the account which Harvard advanced his parent.

Few alumni who are presented with the evidence of their indebtedness to Harvard would refuse to pay it.

Cabinet Members Should Be Named in Advance

John D. Pearmain of Framingham sends us an interesting suggestion. He considers that it is very important to know who are going to be the advisers of the several candidates for President in case of election. Mr. Pearmain says:

Young America—all America—which party is the best—or the rottenest?

Whom are they proposing to have as members in their presidential cabinets? Make them come out and tell us—publicly announce their men now, and make it a mighty fine bunch, or I for one vote for Debs for President as a protest from young America against both old parties and their rotten methods.

Make them buck up! Shall the people or the bosses run this country? Ask questions. For God's sake, do some thinking! It's up to you!

We really do think that there is virtue in this suggestion. We ought to know who is going to advise our Presidents before they are elected. Perhaps we shall insist upon that more and more as we realize its importance. Not having a responsible ministry, we have not considered it necessary to know the members of the Cabinet in advance, because we hold the President responsible for them. But a few more autocrats like Mr. Wilson and we shall want responsible ministers, and then we shall want to know who they are to be.

Cox Knows League Would Not Give Ireland Freedom

Mr. Cox, Democratic candidate for President, told us on Boston Common that although it is true that Great Britain should refuse to permit the League of Nations to take up the Irish or any other question concerning her oppression of helpless peoples in her empire, yet the moral wrong of it is so great that Great Britain would have to submit and to waive her right to veto the league's consideration, for example, of the Irish question by the league.

Mr. Cox seems as indifferent to glaring facts, as the gentleman in the White House, whose legacies of policies he has accepted.

If the moral outrage of Great Britain's oppression of Ireland is so great that she would be obliged to waive her veto of the interference of foreign powers concerning a domestic question and submit to their dictation, why hasn't she done so already? If she is subject to the moral influence of the world and that moral influence runs against her conduct in Ireland, why doesn't she yield to it now? What is there about the League of Nations that would make her submit to the demoralization?

It is nonsense. Mr. Cox knows it and everybody else knows it. The League of Nations with America in it writes down over the portals of Irish freedom.

Attacking Police No Game for Boston to Allow

Viscious personal attacks on the new members of the Boston police force are far too frequent. Hardly a day passes without at least one incident of interference with an officer in the proper performance of his duty.

Patrolmen are shot at, beaten, their uniforms torn. Now and again a gang of toughs set upon a patrolman and take a prisoner from him.

It is the duty of an officer of the law to enforce the laws at all costs. There is in Boston, unfortunately, a lawless element without proper respect for the things that count in life.

Special efforts ought to be made to catch those who are interfering with the work of our policemen, and the courts ought to give them such sentences as will make it seem like poor fun to bother a policeman hereafter.

Freeneasy Film Co. Presents:

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More Truth Than Poetry



The Pleasures of Egotism

By S. E. KISER

I HAVE been told by men who hold To foolish prejudice and bias That I remind them much of old Sapphira's husband, Ananias; But I'm too well self-satisfied To let such slander hurt my pride.

UPON occasions that were said I have been pushed aside and slighted; The greatest love I ever had For any girl was unrequited; Her foolish reason I must tell: She thought I loved myself too well.

FAME should have been my high reward Long since, if I had not been cheated; But they misjudge me, by the Lord, Who are convinced that I'm defeated; Such splendid gifts as I possess Must bring me honor and success.

I KNOW that with a proper chance My rise could not be long retarded; Somehow I draw the envious glance, My talents always disregarded; But jealousy's the tribute they Who envy genius come to pay.

THEY say that I have failed in all The ventures I have undertaken; Does that prove that my gifts are small? My confidence is still unshaken! Let fools despise me if they will, With all my faults, I love me still.



THE ULTIMATE SCHEDULE

Our political system will be perfected when arrangements are made to have a post-season campaign, with a division of the contributions among the candidates.

Letters to the Editor

"Dry" Employees Best

Editor Boston American:
Dear Sir:—Your paper has done remarkably well in regard to sustaining prohibition. I want to express my appreciation of your efforts.

I am writing as a business man because I find that since prohibition went into effect a year and a half ago, there has been a marked improvement in the general efficiency of a certain number of our employees, for we are doing business in twelve different locations and I have a pretty good opportunity therefore of judging of the results of the law in different places.

But it is not wholly on account of the efficiency in business that I am writing. I am quite as much influenced on the subject by the human equation because I personally know quite a number of our employees and in my few instances, I am acquainted with their family conditions and it is a simple fact that since prohibition went into effect the home conditions are better, the men's children are better cared for and the men are saving money.

It would be in my opinion be a very serious set-back if this State were to vote on November 2 in favor of 27 1/2 per cent. beer. Such action would create confusion in the minds of those who enforce our laws and would doubtless influence the action of the next Congress and might tend to modify or change the Volstead Act. Beer cannot be sold excepting through saloons. It must be kept cool and must be served in glasses and it seems to me that the bringing back of beer means the return of the saloons with all their attendant evils.

On behalf of better business and particularly on behalf of those who cannot refrain from yielding to temptations, I urge you to continue your good fight in favor of voting no on the beer bill.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES M. COX,
Room 211-214, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Sure, Jimmy Knows.

Editor Boston American:
I observe that in both of his talks on Boston Common and again at Harvard, the Wilson candidate for President concluded with "Goodnight!" Do you attach any special significance to this?

WALTER J. DONOHUE,
Boston.

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

DOWN ON Mott street,
RIGHT IN the heart
OF CHINATOWN,
ON SOME wooden steps,
WAS A little dog,
IN THAT had been white,
ITS last days,
AND HADN'T gone far,
SINCE ITS baby days,
BUT FAR enough,
TO HAVE become,
A SOILED little dog,
AND A derelict,
AND WHILE I watched,
SOME SMALL boys
came,
JUST OUT of school,
AND THE little dog,
SHOWED SIGNS of life,
AND HOBLED down,
WITH ONE leg sore,
FROM OF the steps,
AND WAGGED its tail,
AS EACH boy came,
AND PASSED him by,
AND ALL were gone,
AND HE was sad,
TILL ANOTHER boy,
CAME DOWN the street,
AND THE drooping tail,
CAME UP again,
AND WAGGED some more,
AND THIS boy stopped,
AND SAT him down,
ON the wooden steps,
WHILE THE little dog,
JUST WIGGLED and wobbled,
ALL OVER the place,
HE WAS so glad,
AND I sat down,
BESIDE the boy,
AND THERE I learned,
THAT THE little dog,
WAS A little lost dog,
THAT HE had found,
SOME WEEKS before,
AND HED made it a bed,
BENEATH THE steps,
AND I saw the bed,
AND TWICE each day,
HE BROUGHT it food,
AND BROUGHT it drink,
AND WHILE we talked,
THE LITTLE lost dog,
HAD BURIED its head,
IN the folded arm,
OF THE little boy.



THINGS IN GENERAL Eloquence, Money, League

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Mr. W. Bourke Cockran is putting his eloquence to the test of his life. Running for Congress on the Democratic ticket, there has been assigned to him the job of "convincing the Irish vote" that it ought to vote for the League of Nations.

The League of Nations would, first of all, issue to the British Empire an insurance policy guaranteeing perpetual possession of everything it owns now, INCLUDING IRELAND. And the United States, with its army and men, would guarantee the policy.

Many Irishmen will refuse Bourke Cockran's appeal to vote for an eternal British Empire, with the United States under the dominion of a foreign council controlled by that empire.

The Montreal Gazette, speaking for the British Empire in Canada, is amazed by Mr. Cox's promise that he will "bring the case of Ireland before the League of Nations." The Montreal Gazette reminds Mr. Cox that "the first obligation of members of the league toward each other is to 'preserve as against external aggression' their territorial integrity." Any Irishman voting for the League of Nations expresses his conviction that "free Ireland" is a joke, not to be taken seriously on Election Day.

Sir Hamar Greenwood, speaking for the British Government in the House of Commons, assuring the House that "Sinn Fein" was "on the run," said: "America does not now welcome Irishmen as freely as in days gone by, because America does not wish to add to disturbing elements already there." It would be interesting to know where Sir Hamar gets that notion.

The Italian Ambassador announces that five hundred thousand Italians will come here within the next two years. They will be welcome. The country needs them.

Arthur Ruhl, writing to the New York Post from Warsaw, says that five thousand Polish Jews come to the United States every week and have no difficulty in obtaining passports. A nation that wisely welcomes immigrants from Italy and from Poland at the rate of two hundred and fifty thousand a year ought not to reject Irish immigration that has done so much to build up the country.

The railroads are to get sixty million dollars, sugar planters in Cuba are to get a hundred million dollars. No credit for the farmers. And it is quite natural.

High Finance controls credit. High Finance is interested in the profiteering railroads, and High Finance is interested in the profiteering Cuban sugar planters. But High Finance is not in the least interested in the American farmer, or think it isn't. It may find later that it is.

Incidentally, sugar goes up one cent a pound on the announcement that a hundred millions will be lent to Cuban sugar growers. Thus American credit directly increases the cost of living for every American family by deliberately financing the profiteering in sugar.

The price of silver has dropped again, kind friends. This is painful to India and to England. If it were not for the United States Treasury the price drop and the pain would be greater.

Under the Pittman act, which compels the mint to buy American silver at about a dollar an ounce, storing away useless masses of it, this country is holding up the price of silver all over the world.

Why not do something for American cotton, since we have money to spend holding up the price of silver in Asia?

Hiram Johnson says he is fighting for Harding because he has patched up a truce with members of the Republican party that do not like him and that he does not like "in order to defeat the Wilson League of Nations."

A lot of Democrats on November second will be found voting with Hiram Johnson against the League of Nations, although politically they dislike all Republicans even more earnestly than Hiram Johnson dislikes certain Republicans.

Mr. Baruch has written a book defending the League of Nations. What he says the Times expresses as follows: "It was the best treaty that could have been made at a time when some kind of treaty had to be made, and it would have been a good deal worse but for Mr. Wilson." Rather FAINT praise.

The treaty will be UNMADE one week from next Tuesday. Peace will be promptly concluded with Germany, with which country we are now carrying on a "phantom war," as Elhu Root expresses it. Then, and NOT in a hurry, and NOT with keen pressure from a Clemenceau and a Lloyd George "rushing things through," this nation will decide just what it wants to do, if anything, about helping Europe to prevent war, and how it wants to do it.

The communistic gentleman who thinks red will now have to pick his judge as carefully as he selects his theories. United States Judge Anderson, of Massachusetts, says you cannot report a communist for thinking what he pleases.

United States Judge Knox, of New York, says a man can be reported merely for belonging to the Communist party. Rather confusing to the communist.

The men that wrote the Constitution tried to simplify it by permitting free speech. They are out of date.